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Tucson, Arizona, November 1, 1876. 5-

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Congress Street, opposite L. M. Jacobs &

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Having purchased all the tools, imple-

ments, merchandise, etc., pertaining to

the Watchmaking and Jewelry depart-

ment of Messrs. Davis & Johnson of Tuc-

son, I am now MORE THAN EVER

prepared to do all kinds of work in my

line, and at reasonable prices, and war-

anted for one year.

A fine assortment of Clocks, Watches

and Jewelry always on hand for sale.

Patrons respectfully solicited.

September 30.

Florence Livery and Sale Stable

Main Street, - - Florence, Arizona.

DODGE & SUTHERLAND Proprietors.

To Miners and Prospectors.

A Complete California Built

Quartz Mill,

For \$1200 Cash or its Equivalent.

Consisting of a

Two-story Iron Battery with Iron Frame,

No. 1 Wheeler Rock Breaker,

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by the Miners' Foundry, San Francisco.

Also power Bigelow, New Haven, Conn.

Vertical Engine and Boiler, Gearing,

etc.

Available in Tucson, Florence and Pres-

cott at the above rates (freight added).

The undersigned has been appointed sole

agent for Arizona, and is now prepared to

receive orders for these mills. They have

been in successful operation in California,

Nevada and Mexico for many years and

are just the thing for the miner or pros-

pector of small mines.

For further information address

HENRY DUMURAY,

Prescott, Arizona.

March 10.

The Two Artists.

"Edith is fair," the painter said;

Her cheek so richly glows,

My palette ne'er could match the red

Of that pure damask rose.

Purchase the evening rain-drops light,

Soft sprinkling from above,

Have caught the sunset's color bright,

And borne it to my love.

In distant regions I must seek

For tints before unknown,

For I can paint the brilliant cheek

That blossoms for me alone.

All this his little sister heard,

Who frolicked by his side;

To check such theories absurd,

That gay young sprite replied,

O, I can tell you where to get

That pretty crimson bloom,

For well I know where it is set

In cousin Edith's room.

I'm sure that I could find the place,

If you want some to keep;

I watched her put it on her face—

She didn't see me peep.

So nicely she laid on the pink,

As well as you could do;

And really, I almost think

She is an artist too.

The maddened painter tore his hair,

And vowed he ne'er would wed;

And never cease to madden fair

A tender word has said.

Bright rose cheeks and skin of pearl

He knows a shiver might spoil;

And when he wants a blooming girl

Paints one himself in oil.

The Desert Land Entries.

Over one hundred and fifty entries

under the Desert Land Act have been

made in the Los Angeles Land Office,

and altogether over forty thousand

acres have been taken up. These en-

tries of course appear in different

names, but is only a question of time,

how long it will be before the whole

district taken up will be under the con-

trol of one or two interested parties.

It is thought that this land will even-

tually fall into the hands of the same

persons who have done such extensive

grabbing in Kern county. It is al-

ready a known fact that two Los An-

geles surveyors have been engaged and

have left for the purpose of surveying

and reporting upon the feasibility and

cost of running an irrigating canal

through the whole tract. This proves

that the entire entered section will

soon be in the hands of a few persons,

in whose interest these surveyors have

been dispatched.—Los Angeles Repub-

lican.

Colorado Railway Bridge.

Speaking of this connecting link of

the railway to Arizona, The Sentinel of

June 2, says:

We are told that the bridge is to be

a wooden truss, with a draw for the

passage of steamboats; that the mat-

erial has been got out, dressed and num-

bered in readiness for shipment; and

that it will be shipped as soon as the

work is finished on the California side

of the river. There now remains to

overcome only the sloop east of Iago's

raft. This involves building the road

on piles a distance of about 700 feet.

Upon this a pile driver and a donkey

engine are at work and the job will be

finished in about ten days. Then the

bridge material will arrive and by the

time the bridge is laid, the force on

this side will have the ground graded

and ready for the Yuma depot, repair

shops, etc.

Pinal Copper.

Copper bullion in considerable quan-

tities is being shipped from the Wheat-

field mines in Pinal county, probably

from the furnace mentioned by our

Phoenix correspondent. Twenty-four

tons of it are now en route for San

Francisco. Instead of being run into

bars it is made into hemi-spherical

chunks, weighing about 200 pounds.

It is said to assay very high in gold

and silver. Many of the ores of that

vicinity are quite rich, but not suited

to mill process. Lead ores are scarce

in that country, while copper ores are

very abundant. The latter having now

been proved a good fuel for smelting,

we can look for regular shipments of

base bullion from Pinal county.—Sen-

tinel, June 2.

THE Butte Miner of Butte City,

Montana, says William Purvine is

there introducing his wooden amal-

gamating pan in connection with the

Hunt-Douglas process, as advertised

in THE CITIZEN, and it also says that

the process is successful beyond most

sanguine expectations. Mr. Purvine

expects to visit Arizona next Fall to

examine the ores and introduce his pan

and process. Practical operations in

Colorado mills show the pan and pro-

cess to be all that its proprietors claim,

and there is no doubt but most profit-

able results would follow if used in re-

ducing many of the Arizona ores.

SPRINGFIELD, (Ill.), May 31.—Gov-

ern Sullivan to-day vetoed the bill to

make Cullum coin a legal tender in this

State, giving as reasons that he does

not believe it a wise measure in its fi-

nancial aspect or constitutional. He

says he believes the General Assembly

merely meant to express a desire that

Congress would remonetize the silver

dollar.

WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN, May 29:

The following transfers of officers have

been made by direction of the Presi-

dent, on the mutual application of the

officers concerned: Major Henry R.

Mizner from the Twelfth to the Eighth

Infantry, and Major Thos. S. Dunn

from the Eighth to the Twelfth.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Fletcher Har-

per, senior member of the firm of Har-

per Brothers, died this morning.

Indian Murders Near Camp Bowie

and Scouting.

CAMP BOWIE, ARIZONA, June 2,

EDITOR CITIZEN: Thinking that a

few lines relative to the recent Indian

troubles here might be of interest, I

will give a short account of them. On

the 29th of May the mail rider was at-

tacked and killed about three and one

half miles from this post at 10 a. m.

The mail (backboard) from the west

passed through here about noon and

upon arriving at the place where the

rider had been killed, saw his horse